

Patrol: 24/7
UPD Office:
M-F, 9am-5pm

Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm
Closed Saturday and Sunday

<https://www.csueastbay.edu/upd/> <https://www.hayward-ca.gov/police-department>

More information about reporting sexual assault to law enforcement:
<https://www.rainn.org/articles/reporting-law-enforcement>
<https://www.rainn.org/articles/communicating-law-enforcement>

(also known as “rape kits”)

A sexual assault forensic exam (SAFE) could be used to collect DNA evidence if the assault occurred within 120 hours. Specialized sexual assault nurse examiners collect samples from a victim/survivor that may contain DNA evidence to help a potential prosecution.

A victim/survivor has the right to have a support person with them and can say no to any part of the exam.

There are two types of exams: a VAWA exam and an evidentiary exam

Does not require a police report. Requires police report

This option is available through your campus sexual assault counselor/advocate as well as your local sexual assault/rape crisis center. A police officer will schedule the exam.

These exams may be appropriate for those that are not ready to speak to and involve law enforcement. Evidence from VAWA exams in California must be preserved for prosecution. These exams are appropriate for those that would like immediate law enforcement involvement. Evidentiary exams are intended to collect forensic evidence for use in criminal prosecution. An evidentiary exam is an

two years in the event that a victim/survivor does want to engage with law enforcement.

option available by filing a report with law enforcement.

Police officers will not take a report and should not engage with the victim/survivor. However, the police department will collect the evidence kit and store it until (and if) the victim/survivor decides to file a police report/criminal charge.

Police officers may:

Take a police report by interviewing the victim/survivor and possibly any friends/witnesses

Coordinate and schedule the SAFE

Provide transportation to the SAFE location

Contact a sexual assault counselor/advocate to provide emotional support during the process

Necessary evidence could be present in the clothes someone wore during the assault — this evidence can be preserved by being stored in paper bags (mold grows in plastic bags.) If the person decides to file a police report or obtain a sexual assault forensic exam (SAFE), the clothes can be provided to them for evidence collection.

More information about sexual assault forensic exams:

<https://www.rainn.org/articles/rape-kit>

A sexual assault forensic exam is one way to preserve evidence, but it's not the only way. Here is a list of other evidence that can be preserved:

Video – from door cameras, surveillance cameras, social media posts, etc.

Names of people that may have information such as:

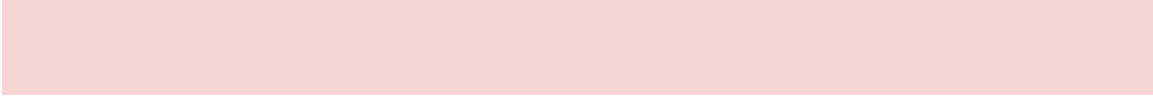
- o Eyewitnesses – people who saw behavior or level of intoxication before the assault or witnessed the assault
- o Outcry witnesses – people you told about what happened

Any messages or communication with the perpetrator, including voicemails, texts, email and social media messaging (taking screenshots can be helpful)

Information/documentation about or photos of injuries

Receipts – showing where you were or what you were doing

It's ok if someone does not wish to file a police report or get a sexual assault forensic exam. That said, depending on the nature of the assault, it may still be important to obtain medical care to address potential injuries, exposure to sexually transmitted infections (STI's), or if there may be a risk of pregnancy.



Location: Confidential

Contact Information: Local sexual assault/rape crisis center and/or law enforcement agency

Hours of operation: 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Location: SHCS 100025800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward, CA 94542

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